Tim Ferris, Midd.'85, has received the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to study medicine in Napal. page 5

WAITING FOR GODOT
Not worth the wait. Theather of the Absurd or the Three Stooges? page 6

Midd Soccer and tennis romp through Maine! Panthers prep for Williams, page 7

The Middlebury Campus

Established 1905 Vol. 82 No. 1 Middlebury, Vermont September 19, 1986

Zaccarro drops out

Case drags on

By Kevin M. Barry

John Zaccaro Jr., who pleaded innocent to charges of possesion of cocaine with intent to sell, has withdrawn from Middleburry College.

Public Affairs Director Ron Nief confirmed, "John Zaccaro voluntarily withdrew from Middleburry College at the start of the academic year." When questioned as to the reason for the student's leaving, Nief replied that it was purely a "family decision" and that the college had no further comment. Zaccaro, a 22 year old political science major, was due to graduate next March.

John Zaccaro Jr. was arrested February 20, 1986 after an undercover police officer purchased a quarter-gram of cocaine from him. The event took place at his off campus apartment.

The purchase prompted police to search Zaccaro's apartment and his automobile. The resulting search turned up eight grams of cocaine, drug paraphernalia, and notes alledgedly detailing his drug dealing activities.

The state's drug case against Zaccaro is still pending. The trial date has not been set, but a series of defense motions have been reviewed. On August 29th, Vermont District Judge Francis McCaffrey upheld two of the six defense motions issued by Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff. In effect, the motions will deny prosocutors the evidence found during the car search and the information on the tape recorder of the alleged cocaine sale. McCaffrey said in his ruling that the prosecution had failed to show that police had probable cause to search the car. Secondly, the law enforcement agent did not have a warrant when the alleged sale was made. Both of these rulings have rendered that evidence inadmissible.

Judge McCaffrey denied the four other defense motions. One of these motions sought dismissal on the grounds that Zaccaro had been selectively prosecuted because of his family's fame. Another attempted to supress evidence gained by the undercover officer to whom Zaccaro sold the alleged contraband. Further, the judge denied a motion which sought to supress evidence on the grounds that the search warrant was not

continued on page 8

Concern over AIDS

College forms task force

By Jennifer Mears

In late 1985, the American College Health Association established a task force on AIDS to "provide recommendations and guidelines for institutions to use in formulating a response to AIDS." A group inspired by this task force has been instituted at Middlebury College. The increased publicity on the virus of AIDS and the realization of significantly growing statistics led the college to see the urgency in establishing an awareness group, according to Dean Erica Wonnacott.

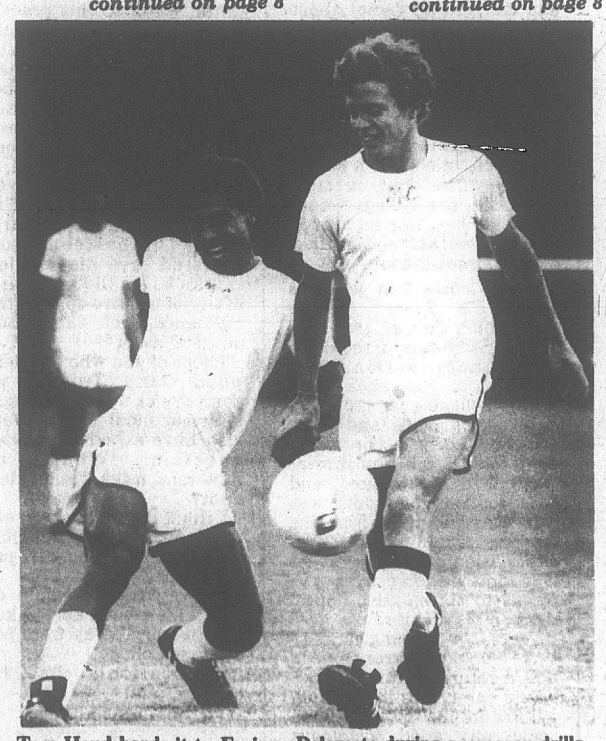
The Middlebury AIDS Task Force is a new development at the college. It was established during the summer and is comprised of selected members from each department of the school and two students, to be appointed by the Student Forum. The main focus of this task force, according to Wonnacott, is "to educate students and to make people aware of the situation." Wonnacott feels it is important to maintain ongoing efforts to educate the college community and to "stay abreast with new developments."

A strong contention of the task force, as well as of the Parton Health Center is to stress the importance of being careful and taking precautions. One of their most recent ideas is the establishment of a condom dispenser in a safe place on campus, such as the security office. This prospect, however, is still under consideration, and no decision will be made until it has been discussed with the Community Council.

Health Director Nancy Cutting said, "The Health Center staff has worked to make a dispenser available for a long time. They have no qualms about making available a cigarette machine which will only lead to illness, yet they question a condom dispenser, which could only protect the students.

Presently, the task force has no guidelines dealing with the policy of handling an AIDS case. However, according to Cutting, confidentiality will play a large role. Though strict guidelines have not been set, both Cutting and Wonnacott agree that each case will be dealt with on an

continued on page 8



Tom Hand hands it to Enrique Delamata during preseason drills.
(Photo by Fred Beckham)

President Robison, at Sept. 2 press conference announcing divesture move.
(Photo by Erik Borg)

Food Service offers few surprises

By Jayne L.W. Maxwell

Back to school, amongst other things, means dining with 1900 people. Fighting to fill one's cereal bowl, while the boiled egg is running over the tray, and trying to pour coffee into the plastic coffee cup which spills over the carefully toasted bread, is a skilled art. The dining rooms are analogous to feeding time at the zoo, except that animals are more courteous.

Behavior apart, what about the food this semester? Several freshmen, asked for their opinion of it, bordered on luke warm acceptance of the meals to mild dissatisfaction. There was a common consensus that there is enough variety, but a noticeable lack of flavor and spice. Fat and sugar abound on one's plate, to the extent that blocks of butter and candy sticks grow out of the french fries and coffee cake. One freshman gave the food's taste a mark of 6 out of 10 and said even the meals at her high school were better. A Colby student who has eaten at Middlebury in the past said the food there wasn't terrific but was still far better than here. Another student familiar with Conneticut College's food said there was more variety and better presentation there. These are both small colleges who also seem to be have much less problem with food service. What is their secret to an improved kitchen when 11-1200 people have to be fed, at any one place, in one-and-a-quarter hours?

I spoke to Gary Starr, Director of Food Services and Sylvia Geiger Martin, Nutritionist, about the complaints and the problems in catering to 1900 people in short blocks of time. In answer to my main complaint of the presentation of the food Mr. Starr said they were dependent on student workers for a lot of their labor chores. 250 student workers are required and at the moment meals are being served with only 65% of that number, learning the kitchens' most staffed. Why don't more students want to work in the kitchens? Mr. Starr suggested that, at the moment, enough people have money from the summer, and it is hard work. The answer seems

continued on page 4

Middlebury divests from South Africa

Commonwealth report convinces Robison

By John P. Ward

The rage over the issue of divestment in South African stock has ended here at Middlebury. The Board of Trustees, on July 28, 1986, voted to express its anti-apartheid sentiment by embarking on a 24 month plan to remove the College's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

The choice by the Board to divest Middlebury's holdings came for a number of reasons. President Olin Robison told this reporter that his feelings on the issue changed in late June during a stop in London between a stay in the Soviet Union and his return to the United States. In London he had the opportunity to both read the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Report, entitled **Mission to South Africa**, and absorb the reflections of his colleagues, in and around Parliament, on that report.

The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Report was written by seven distinguished persons from member countries in the Commonwealth of nations. The Commonwealth comprises the english speaking world, barring the United States and a few other nations. The report was released in London in hopes of convincing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that sanctions, against the South African government, were in order.

As a result of his five day stay in London, President Robison returned to Middlebury and called a special meeting of the 34 member Board of Trustees. At this meeting, which took place on July 20, Robison made his recomendation clear, he was now in favor of divestiture. The Board then met again on July 28 and voted to withdraw Middlebury's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. When questioned as to the vote count, Robison had no comment.

This 24 month plan for divestment includes approximately 10% of Middlebury's 150 million dollar endowment, in other words, 12-15 million dollars in investments.

The Board once again reiterated its January 1986 message commending the Sullivan Principles and their recent amplifications. In addition the Board pledged itself to using these principles in determining which of Middlebury's investments are affected by this decision to divest. The divestment program should be completed by July of 1988 however the Board has retained the right to, at any time, review their decision and to make any and all adjustments they see as necessary and proper.

President Robison made it clear to this reporter that what Middlebury stood to gain by this decision was a chance to make a statement against the deplorable conditions in South Africa. Robison commented that, "I only see the situation in South Africa as getting much, much worse." He went on in depth to explain that the stock Middlebury has there would have no real effect either way, if we remained invested or if we divested. It was the chance, at this time, to make a statement against apartheid that brought Robison and the Board of Trustees to divest Middlebury from South Africa.

The announcement that the college was pursuing a course of divestment was withheld for almost six weeks, from July 28, 1986 to September 2, 1986. The Burlington Free Press reported, as did Robison, that the reason for the delay was that this decision was first and foremost a concern of the Middlebury Community. "During the Summer months we are spread out across three con-

continued on page 3

Bottoms up? Thumbs down. New alcohol law affects 45% of freshmen

By Dwight F. Garner

The decree came down from Washington over two years ago: individual states have until October 1 of this year to raise their legal drinking ages to 21 or risk forfeiting millions of dollars in federal highway funds. At the time of the announcement, many people (including then-Vermont Governor Richard Snelling) felt that Washington was kicking around in an area where it didn't belong - namely, local liquor controls.

Regardless, the time for debate is over. On February 7 - the same day voters went to the polls in Manila - Governor Madeleine M. Kunin signed into law a bill that raised Vermont's legal drinking age to 21, effective July 1. It was an action that sent law enforcement officers, bar owners, school officials, and other Vermonters directly effected scrambling to come up with methods of dealing with the change. This process was eased somewhat by the inclusion of a "grandfather clause" in the bill - a provision that allows those who turned 18 by July 1,1986 to continue buying and consuming alcohol in Vermont.

Still, the situation has College administrators concerned, and rightly so. Approximately 45% of the incoming freshmen this fall may not drink legally under the new law, and the percentage of students unable to drink will increase exponentially each year until 1989, when as many as 70% of the students enrolled at Middlebury College will be under the legal drinking age.

In April of 1985, in anticipation of the increase, a "21" committee, made up of students and administrators and chaired by Associate Dean Karl Lindholm, released a lengthy report that contained several concrete suggestions for dealing with the new law. The suggestions include a variety of educational programs, an increase in the number of Junior Counsellors in freshman dormitories, and plans to construct additional social space (a "student union," as well as a renovation of Cook SDU for large social functions). Still, Lindholm and other officials admit that the school's policy will be "evolving." At the present time, officials are watching other colleges in similar situations and are dealing with specific problems as they arise. A popular phrase among Middlebury administrators is "Middlebury College is neither a haven from, nor an arm of, the law" — words that are certainly open to interpretation.

A major concern among administrators, according to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, is the possibility that an adversarial relationship will develop between students and school authorities - an "us vs. them dynamic," as the 21 Report put it. Other administrators privately confess fears that such a situation might force them to consider leaving the profession rather than being reduced to campus "policemen."

Lindholm also worries that dorm damage will increase as students begin to socialize more and more in their rooms

continued on page 8

There's no politics involved . . . but remember to register your party

By Dwight F. Garner

The party registration forms available in the Student Activities office are nothing new, but as fewer and fewer Middlebury College students will be able to drink legally in coming years, the forms are certain to be examined more closely. The current form divides the types of parties into three catagories: private (by individuals or organizations; including fraternity and "spontaneous" parties); dormitory (attendance limited to the residents of the dormitory; other guests may attend by invitation only); and licensed (open to the entire College community and licenced under the Middlebury College Friends (MCF) permit).

Parties not registered will be subject to termination by Campus Security, particularly if complaints or problems are involved. Taps will be removed from beer kegs, and returned only later, on the receipt of $25.

All registered parties must make provisions for security, and non-alcoholic drinks, as well as food, must be continuously available. The form also must be signed by "at least two officers or responsible student members of the sponsoring group," and these persons must "be in attendence throughout the party" and "assume responsibility for proper management of the party in compliance with Vermont State Law and with College policies." According to Jackie Flickinger, Student Activities Director, these "hosts" will be assuming more and more responsibilty in the future, including the checking of identification.

The Middlebury Campus

Established 1905 September 19, 1985

Jason S. Robart, Editor in Chief
John Ward, News Editor
Paula Carlton, Features Editor
Sean Gillia, Arts Editor
Andrew Berzins, Photography Editor
Doug Fischer, Sports Editor
Jeff Potter, Production/Ad Design Mgr.
Scott Meredith, Business Mgr.

Dwight F. Garner, Managing Editor
Kevin Barry, Assistant News Editor
Mark Williams, Opinions Editor
Urszula Kotzow, Science Editor
Elizabeth Rice, Layout Editor
Chris Hiland, Assistant Sports Editor
Marguerite Hayward, Typesetting Mgr.
Chris Taylor, Circulation

Finally.

On September 2, 1986 Middlebury College President Olin Robison announced that the College's Board of Trustees had voted to divest all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. *The Campus* applauds this decision as being the only viable option facing the College.

Middlebury is an institution devoted to higher education and equality. Thus it is in complete contradiction with the College's aims for it to hold stock in companies whose tax dollars finance the South African government's apartheid system. For example it is deplorable for the College to hold stock in a company like IBM, a company whose computer systems directly aid the governments internal security system (a key instrument in administering apartheid policies).

Divesting the College's holdings, however, does not wash our hands of the situation. We must be cautious not to also divest our concern. We should now focus our energies on our national law makers as opposed to simply our college administrators.

The Board's decision is an illustration that proves that student activity is instrumental in bringing about affective change, and it is a tribute to Middlebury College that its trustees have decided to no longer finance the South African government's apartheid policies.

Eleanor and the ERA

When Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, spoke in Middlebury last March, she unleashed a bitter tirade against the promelagators of the misconceptions that have plagued the ERA movement since its inception. The speech, which was held several miles from the Middlebury campus, was sparsely attended by students, and that fact might have been just as well: Ms. Smeal uses words like blunt instruments - her lengthy address seemed somewhat mired in a thick patina of negatism, as well as in a marked tendency to dwell on the horror stories of the past.

Now, Ms. Smeal has a right to be bitter. As she told a primarily student audience in Dana Auditorium last Friday afternoon, she's been in the thick of this long, strange fight for sexual equality for 16 years - and it is a fight that is not nearly over. Even at this college appearance, however, Ms. Smeal seemed unable to take much of a positive step forward and really reach her younger audience. She is a fighter, and her efforts will likely help the Vermont ERA to pass on November 4. But whether she is the woman to inspire a new generation of feminist activism - a generation vital to the national passage of the ERA - is yet to be seen.

Something new

While you've been gone, there have been some changes. The North Dorm has opened, to the excitement of the students who were lucky enough to get a room there. Weybridge house has had a face - lift. Starr Library will soon have its circulation computers on-line. And if you decide to take a freshman downtown on a date, chances are pretty good that you won't be able to drink.

There are also some new faces, and some old faces in new positions. Professor of mathematics John Emerson is now Dean of the College (while Dean Rockefeller is on leave). Chaplin Scott, who retired after 35 years at Middlebury, has been replaced by a bright new face, Chaplin John Walsh. Among the newly tenured professors are Eve Adler (classics), David Price (english), Douglas Sprigg (theather), Robert Martin (computer science), and John Emerson (mathematics).

You may also have noticed the new look of *The Campus*, as well. We've done some streamlining, and we're proud with what we've come up with. We hope you like it as much as we do.

Things are looking up.

The Middlebury Campus welcomes readers' comments. Letters must be limited to 250 words and submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Psudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters to: To the Editor, ***The Middlebury Campus***, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

The Middlebury Campus (USPS 556-060), the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is publised in Middlebury, Vermont, by the Student Association of Middlebury College. Publication is every Friday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and business offices are located in Hepburn Hall Annex, Middlebury College. Phone is 802-388-3151.

Address editorial communication to the Editor, and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. The opinions expressed in To the Editor, Opinions section, reviews and other commentaries are the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of ***The Middlebury Campus***.

Third Class Postage paid at Middlebury, VT. Subscription rates are $14 per year.

National advertising represented by Communications and Advertising Services to Students, Inc. (CASS), 1633 W. Central Street, Evanston, Ill., 60621. Rate Cards available upon request.

Copyright © 1986 by ***The Middlebury Campus***.

OPINIONS

Divestment was wrong decision

By Ed Pelaez

The divestment issue on the Middlebury College campus is over.

As a person who seeks nothing less than total dismantlement of apartheid in South Africa, I fear Olin Robison and the Board of Trustees plunged Middlebury College into the wrong direction by divesting, a direction that will only worsen blacks' lives in South Africa.

Middlebury has reacted similarly to the Republican controlled United States Senate by advocating a position toward South Africa that is at best politically trendy as well as intrinsically flawed. By divesting, Middlebury abandons the nation's leading institution, Harvard, where their President, Derek Bok, and their Board of Trustees resist pressure to divest in the hopes of maintaining a position in South Africa that can foster improved living for blacks in that nation. Middlbury also failed to heed President Reagan's recommendation that the U.S. not impose sanctions for precisely the same reason- the more the United States financially distances itself from South Africa, the less chance we have to influence change in the brutal, racist apartheid system.

There is no evidence that economic sanctions or divestment will have a beneficial impact, on black South Africans.

Conversely, there is considerable evidence that the U.S. corporate presence has made life for oppressed blacks far better. By adhering to the Sullivan Principles, nurturing and strengthening the black trade movement,(the country's most powerful force for peaceful change) and by giving black workers rewarding, dignified livelihoods, American corporations have been a postive operator within the deplorable apartheid system. Says President John Akers of I.B.M., "I.B.M. could leave South Africa with very little financial sacrifice... but we believe that the right thing to do is to remain and redouble our efforts to advance social equality." Furthermore Gavin Relly, corporate executive with the Anglo-American Corporation (a mining conglumerate which employs hundreds of thousands of black workers) has repeatedly, in interviews with American publications, spelled out the fact that the blacks themselves realize that divestment will only hurt their situatuion. Like Aker's I.B.M., Relly's conglomerate has instituted widespread educational training, facilities and other opportunities that would vanish should those companies be forced to leave due to divestment.

Further, day after day one reads of horrible human rights violations within the Soviet Union; violations that show even South African blacks are in a preferable position to those suffering behind the iron curtain. Especially when one is aware that five of the six major constitutionally entrenched apartheid laws have been removed, leaving only the township distribution measure as the sole marker for dissent. Yet my conclusion about Soviet violations, is simple: the United States has no hand in communist countries' internal matters, hence we have we have limited ability to affect change. Now, just at a time when the American public is aroused about a human rights issue in a small country thousands of miles away, the political and academic community is attempting to distance itself from the country in a way that will eventually put us in a situation similar to the one we are presently in with the Soviets- no connection to the internal workings, no chance to better the situation. Furthermore, South Africa has actively been preparing to operate in a vacuum in the event that the Western world econmically detachs itself from them. As that prospect increases, blacks can only sit powerless as the white ruling class prepares to live without Western monies, but with apartheid.

But Middlebury College no longer nas any power in South Africa. We can only sit and watch as human beings are treated as animals in a country that has almost as little regard for human rights as the deplorable Soviet Union. And through my ponderings as to how the Board of Trustees and Olin Robison made such an irresponsible decision, the words at Alan Payton, a great South African writer and among apartheid's oldest foes, ring in my head: "I am totally opposed to disinvestment... for moral reason. Those who will pay most grieviously for disinvestment will be the black workers of South Africa.

North what? *Naming the new dorm*

By Mark Williams

"How Middlebury!" is how Dean Wonnacott described the problem of defining the newest dorm on campus. In her summer newsletter, which most of us received and some of us read, she informed us that the building which has formerly been called "Barnes," is currently being called "North." In the future, it may be unmentionable. Why – I asked myself – why does Middlebury do things like this? Isn't it going to be confusing enough already that we have a newer "new" dorm (as opposed to the new dorms of Kelly, Lang, Hadley, and Milliken)? Consider the scenario that the hapless residents of this dorm will have to face for at least the first month of school:

"Where do you live this year?"

"The new dorm."

"The 'new' new dorm or an 'old' new dorm?"

"Oh, the 'new' new dorm."

"Which part?"

"North."

"Yeah, I guess that's what they call it, but which part of it?"

"No, I mean North North. You know, as opposed to South North or Center North."

"Oh, O.K., sure. Maybe if you draw me a map, I'll come visit you sometime."

Considering the "old" new dorms were built 20 years ago and most people don't know which one is which, it will be interesting to see what Middkids decide to call this dorm. Maybe that's what Old Chapel had in mind. I love Middlebury as much as the next guy, but I often wonder where these decisions really come from. Couldn't Middlebury have taken this opportunity to memorialize some generous benefactor or noted alum? Perhaps the students could have been consulted in naming the dorm, like they do with winter carnival - name the dorm and win a dinner away from Proctor. If anyone does have any suggestions, please feel free to submit them to the **Campus**. Don't, however, expect us to provide the free dinner.

Winter Term-ing it with the Rev.

(a modest proposal)

By Dwight F. Garner

This summer, for money, I delivered pizzas. As jobs go, this one pretty much sucked - it was terrible, often humiliating work - but as one does with unbearable jobs, I quickly worked out ways of thinking about it that made the time past with a bit more velocity. With all of the traffic jams, ten cent tips, nonexistant addresses, and time spent in a blue and red polyester uniform (the baseball cap was the cherry on top of this mutant sundae), anything helped.

Anyway.

This piece isn't actually about the summer I spent delivering pizzas, although it more or less springs from the pepperoni and onion pie I drove one night in August to a beachfront condominium. While waiting for the elevator to whisk me to the eleventh floor, the security guard, who was easily into his seventies, pulled back from a *Magnum P.I.* episode and asked if I went to college and where. He perked up with my answer. "Oh," he said, "You must know The Pharmacist."

The Pharmacist?

"Yea, sure, I've seen him around." What was I supposed to say? And how in the hell did a half comatose security guard (few of whom are Rhodes Scholars) keep a piece of last-paragraph shrapnel like "The Pharmacist" lodged in his craw from an incident that had occured six months earlier? Damned if I knew. The best that I could come up with is that he must have been the kind of last gasp Republican who find an uncommon glee in cramming such facts into their intellectual pea - shooters. "People who sell that stuff ought to be put away," he said. "I suppose they've at least kicked him out of school."

"I don't think so," I said.

And the elevator arrived.

The individual in question has now dropped out of Middlebury College, but later that night I got to thinking (the car had no radio) about what the College's position should have been if he is found, at some future date, to be as guilty as he would seem to be. There are certainly current codes and chapters and by-laws that would dictate a course of action, but it seems to this writer that, in such situations, the College would do well to look into its past to find a suitable, dignified mode of punishment.

In his somewhat jejunous book, *The Town's College: Middlebury College, 1800-1915*, David Stameshkin recalls a disciplinary action that, although it was abandoned by the college over 150 years ago, seems more and more relevant today. According to Stameshkin, the punishment was called "rustication," and "the rusticated student was forced to live away from the college, usually under the supervision of a minister, for a period varying from two weeks to six months, depending on his offense."

There is a pleasing simplicity to such an arrangement, and a return to this practice would surely win Middlebury points on the humanitarian scale: any good sociologist will tell you that rehabilitation is a more humane way to deal with our malefactors than to simply give them the 86. James Wilson (Middlebury '20) was rusticated for ten weeks in 1817 for playing host to persons "engaged in singing in a loud and unbecoming manner, whereas he had some wine brought into his room." Wilson was later elected to Congress.

The clergy would also, I think, warm to this practice. For example, there's a mighty popular Yale-educated minister with some expensive taste in blue suits out there who would have loved to have had a, uh, crack at redeeming a famous young black sheep like this one. It is, after all, the time of the year for Photo Opportunites, and think of the Nielsons as the Rev. Marion "Pat" Robertson, ably assisted by his zealous sidekicks, called down a litany of hell-fire-on, and then redeemed, such a fine young political asset.

Those of you who wondered when Garry Trudeau was gong to pick up on the lenghty Pharmacutical Saga would also have asked the obvious question: Would the Reverend have been able to do it?

I think so. Remember, election year is fast approaching, and any man who can pray hurricanes away from the state of Virginia would certainly have been able to keep a little blow away from Middlebury College.

Rustication's time has come. Again.

●

New dorm opens on time

By Andrew Frey

The newest addition to the Middlebury College campus this year is the North Dorm, which was designed by Mr. Edward Barnes. Constructed to accomodate students after Painter Hall was closed for renovation, the North Dorm is yet to be officially named. Thus far student reaction to the new dorm has been highly favorable. The dorm has been described as "very comfortable, spacious, clean, and well-equipped," and has definitely scored well on the Middlebury popularity scale.

The dorm contains 127 rooms, and all but five are single rooms. It is able to house 133 students, and the rooms are of good size - 10 by 12 feet. There are three sections to the dorm, and each of the sections has its own social lounge. The one television lounge in the center section serves the entire North Dorm. On the second level of the center section there is a computer center which houses 16 computers and 3 printers. An added plus to the new dorm is that each room has a telephone. The walls throughout the North Dorm are constructed of a double layer of sheet rock, which provides for a nearly sound proof environmnent. On the subject of the appearnace and facilities of the new dorm, Colleen Moore ('90) commented that "the rooms are incredibly comfortable and clean, and overall the dorm is really beautiful."

According to Mr. Frank Kelly, Director of Residential Life, it was very tentative as to whether or not construction would be completed by the start of the school year. "It went right down to the line," Mr. Kelly said. "We even made people pick an alternate dorm last year, but luckily we finished in time." The North Dorm took 16 months to complete, although there are a few minor jobs left to finish. For all intents and purposes, however, Middlebury College's newest residence, the North Dorm, is alive and, finally, ready for action.

Middlebury Shorts

By Pam Labatt-Simon

Snow Bowl

There has been a controversy between the town of Hancock and Middlebury College for the past four years. The basis of the argument rests on the matter of taxes; specifically, taxing the Middlebury College Snow Bowl.

In 1972, Middlebury College signed an agreement with Hancock allowing the college to make a basic payment for the snow bowl in lieu of taxes. However, in 1982, this ten year agreement expired. The town of Hancock decided that they would prefer receiving the taxes from the college rather than a flat payment. As 85% of the town's property is the Green Mountain National Forest and is nontaxable, any taxpaying organizations are very important to the communtiy.

Middlebury College appealed Hancock's decision in 1982 on two counts: the first being that Hancock had no right to tax them; the second an attempt to lower the amount owed (the taxes have accumulated over the past 4 years) if they are forced to pay.

At this point, a January 1 date has been set for the case to be heard in the Addison Superior Court. At that time, if it has not been previously settled, out of court, by the lawyers, the judge will make a determination on the amount the college owes to the town of Hancock. According to Mr. James Ross, business manager at the College, the school will probably be expected to pay close to the full amount owed, which at this time is approximately $155,000. Mr. Kelly was also reassuring in his doubts that the taxes will have an effect on the expenses of users of the Snow Bowl.

Emma Willard expansion

Members of Middlebury College and visitors to the campus may have heard of the construction that is to be done at the Emma Willard House this fall. The building houses the admissions and Financial Aid offices, and as these departments have grown and their responsibilities have become more involved, the need for more space has become mandatory for an efficient operation.

Exploratory work has already begun, and on Sept. 18, expansion of the parking lot will begin. The construction will involve the building of a wing on the west side of the building, which will be tied to the original house by a connector. The first floor of the original building will house the waiting rooms and reception area, and the second floor will remain relatively the same. A presentation room and professional offices will be located in the new building.

Tony Anderson is the architect working on the project. His previous works include the Federal House in Middlebury, and President Olin Robison's home in Weybridge. One of his main concerns is that the building remain the same.

However, one aspect of the appearance will be changing. The workers will attempt to restore the original red brick, but the process is extremely complicated, so it is not certain whether they will succeed in this venture.

Construction will continue throughout this year, and they hope to complete the addition by the middle of April. Their goal is to have the building completely renovated by the end of June 1987.

Language School update

In August, the 71st session of the Middlebury Language Schools was completed. 1,300 students attended the eight schools; 142 received Master of Arts Degrees, and seven were awarded Doctorates of Modern Languages.

Pierre Salinger, the commencement speaker, and Jacques Maisonrouge received honorary degrees, and the departing directors of the French, Spanish, and Italian Schools were praised by Director of the Language Schools Edward Knox.

The summer of 1986 was a significant summer for the schools. It marked the 20th anniversary of the Chinese School, and the initiation of three-week seminars in the graduate programs of the French, German and Spanish schools.

It had been rumored that there were members of the CIA circulating through the Russian School. However, this rumor has proved to be false. Though there were members of the U.S. Government on campus, they were merely researching the background of students who had applied to work for the CIA.

College Shorts

By Dwight F. Garner

UVM Gets a Promotion

In the most recent edition of Edward B. Fiske's *Selective Guide to Colleges*, published this fall, the University of Vermont was awarded an academic rating of four stars (out of possible five), as opposed to the three stars it had been given in previous editions. The new edition of Fiske's book also altered its thumbnail profile of UVM. According to Fiske, UVM is no longer characterized by an environment of "wild partying" and "excellent skiing" but by "good academic programs, a lively social scene, and excellent skiing."

Eric Lipton, the editor of *UVM Cynic*, says that he hasn't noticed any particular academic changes, but Nick Marro, Director of Public Relations for the school, commented that, "Four or Five years ago we had the reputation of a party school and a playground for the rich. The word is getting out that UVM is now a quality school."

Rehnquist Heckled

Chief Justice nominnee William H. Rehnquist thought he was on farely safe ground when he accepted an invitation to dedicate Indiana University's new law school last week. After all, two current law professors at the university were once his clerks, and Rehnquist's nephew is a third year law student at the school.

According to Jenny Hayes, an editor at the *Indiana Daily Student*, however, Rehnquist's problem began early in his speech when two students unfurled a banner that read "We Will Not Accept Facism" and proceeded to march it down an aisle. A struggle ensued as campus security officers attempted to "disarm" the students, and one student was reportedly hospitalized after being kicked in the ribs.

Later in the speech, according to Hayes, approximately forty students dressed in black, stood in front of the stage with their backs to Rehnquist and began to hum "We Shall Overcome", prompting the justice nominee to cut short his address.

Breadloaf meeting postponed: Soviets stay home

By Laura Firmery

Due to the concern over the Nicholas Daniloff case, the Board of Governors of NESNE, the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, voted to postpone indefinitely their fifth annual meeting with American and Soviet journalists last Wednesday. The meeting was to be held at Bread Loaf from Sunday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 20, and was to include, among other observers, 12 Soviet journalists and 12 New England journalists. One of these journalists was Linda Feldman Roe, the first American journalist selected by NESNE to work in the Soviet Union for an extended period.

The meeting had previously been held at Colby-Sawyer in 1982, Moscow in 1983, Brown in 1984, and Moscow again in 1985. According to Public Affairs Director Ron Nief, the Soviets were expected to enjoy this year's meeting in particular at Breadloaf, since they are very fond of Robert Frost.

The decision to postpone the meeting resulted from concern over the Nicholas Daniloff case. Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, was charged with espionage by the Soviets on Sunday, Sept. 7. Daniloff was seized by the Soviets on Saturday, Aug. 30, soon after he received a package from a Soviet acquaintance. The Soviet had told Daniloff that the package contained newspaper clippings from Frenz, but it turned out to have contained secret materials.

According to Western diplomats, the charge against Daniloff seems to be a retaliation against the arrest of Soviet physicist Gennadi F. Zakharof, who has been charged with espionage against the United States. The Soviets have proposed a deal that would free Daniloff for the release of Zakharov.

Political Science professor Russell Leng called the Daniloff case "a classic case of tit for tat." Leng believes that the United State's failure to warn the Soviets and their decision to try Zakharov here are the root of the problem. "The administration took such a strong stand at the beginning and now they have to back down. There is no way they will let Daniloff stay in a Soviet prison."

President Olin Robison, commenting on the influence of the Daniloff case on the journalists' meeting, stated that "the cancellation was a logical reaction to the Daniloff case."

"It is sad it has to be this way," he continued, "but to go forward with the meeting would have been a mistake." Robison emphasized that the meeting was not cancelled, but postponed, which would indicate "not a long-term disaster, but simply a lost opportunity."

Middlebury divests

continued from page 1

tinents," said Robison. The Board and the President felt it a more appropriate measure to withhold the announcement until the faculty convocation on September 2, a time at which the college community was again converging on the campus.

The issue of divestment of Middlebury's holdings ended on July 28, 1986. However, the issue of pursuing constructive change in South Africa did not. The sentiments of the Board of Trustees in retaining the right to review their decision as well as the arrival of the Hon. Malcolm Fraser, a member of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, on October 8th to conduct a nationally broadcast forum "South AFrica: A National Collegiate Symposium", makes this a very clear point. Mr. Fraser was the Australian Prime Minister from 1975-1983. He recieved his invitation, to make a presentation on South Africa here, from President Robison during a meeting this summer in Los Angeles, California.

It should be noted in conclusion that President Robison and the Board of Trustees made their sentiments very clear. They stated that, "We do not presume by this action to sit in judgement either on those many companies whose policies have unquestionably helped advance the cause of human rights in South Africa or on other institutions whose engagement of this issue has led to decisions different from my own. Nor do we presume to claim a superior morality or wisdom in making this difficult choice. We respect the position of others who, by retaining investments there hope to effect constructive change in South Africa."

Aids task force

continued from page 1

individual basis. If the patient is agreeable, he will be urged to speak with Ruth Grant, the college physician, who will then determine a plan of action, Cutting said.

Cutting explained that the best way to handle Aids is to become informed. "Initially, I was alarmed. I feel the more I warn, the better I understand it. We all must learn about the risks and how to avoid them." By not being informed, one can become infected by such small things as sharing razor blades and toothbrushes, things that could be avoided. Cutting stressed the fact that AIDS cannot be contracted by casual contact.

The Task Force will meet again Sept. 24 with its student members and will discuss the issue of the condom dispenser and the policies regarding potential AIDS cases. Meanwhile, the force will continue to educate the community. Barry Whitworth of the Vermont State Department will be asked to speak to the entire community concerning AIDS. Whitworth has already worked in alliance with the task force. Dr. Grant will continue to give lectures to members of the college to keep them infomred of new developments.

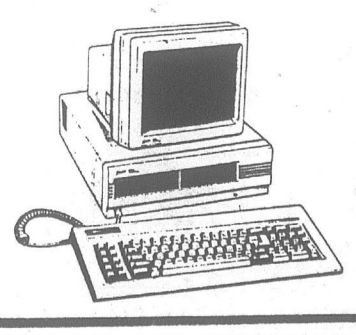
Wonnacott again stressed the importance of being prudent. "I think it's terrifying, given our society's lifestyle. Young people in general have an 'it will never happen to me' attitude. They have a false sense of safeness. People don't even know they're carriers."

"One may assume the possibility it's a terrible disease — just gruesome. For people not to take precautions is unthinkable to me.

☆ LSAT ☆
Classes in Middlebury start October 7 for the Dec. 6 exam.
20 West Canal St.
Winooski, VT.
655-3300
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

Brand New Books:
The new *Bloom County* —
BLOOM COUNTY BABYLON
Five years of Berke Breathed, all for $12.95
And Gary Larson does it again —
IT CAME FROM THE FAR SIDE
Far, further, furthest . . . $5.95
This Week's Record and Tape Specials:
TALKING HEADS
CINDY LAUPER
their new releases on special sale this week.
The Vermont Book Shop
"Vermont's Foremost Book and Record Shop"

MAIN ST. Stationery
Great Computer Deals!
IBM Compatibles from $799
Apple Compatibles from $499
Prices on Supplies That Can't Be Beat!
Great Prices on Okidata and Star Printers



FEATURES

Food Services welcomes back students in the customary fashion. Bon appetit! (Photo by Andrew Berzing)

Food Services offers few surprises

continued from page 1

easy. Just pay more and provide more incentives. Right now there are pay discrpancies, with dishwashers and the head waiters getting more. Perhaps a salary rise would lure more workers into the dining rooms

The presentation of food is the key, and anything that looks good will be eaten heartily. Sylvia Geiger-Martin flashed some pictures of bread baskets that are to be used for display which would definitely add a country kitchen atmosphere to Middlebury dining rooms. What about the salad bars which seem to differ from one dining room to the next? Students generally assert that the SDU's have a better presentation than Proctor. Do the students work harder there, or do less people dine at the SDU's? Whatever the case, the salad bars at Middlebury seem long overdue for the same kind of treatment soon to be given our Wonder bread.

In addition to the problems with cold vegetables, there are problems with the cooked ones as well. Common to every dining room are the overcooked broccoli and squash which instead of being lightly steamed are degraded to chewy water. One would think vegetables were easy to cook, and perhaps they are good when they first come out of the kitchen. However, sitting, waiting to be served can make everything limp. Witness the broccoli as one victim of this problem.

What is encouraging is the good will behind the scenes. Gary and Sylvia are open to new ideas and suggestions and there is inventiveness and enthusiasm. Continuing from last semester, there is going to be at least one special meal a week, backed by advertising telling students what to expect. Food services is working with the art department on this so there is no complacency or lack of desire to induce students to help make eating more pleasureable. A new survey in the form of a questionnaire is going to be sent out again, following last year's survey's 60% response rate, where the menu was changed according to students' wishes. The Student Forum Food Committee, which begins meeting soon, is another place to look for positive exchanges between service workers and students, and one would do well to take complaints there. It is a good place to get suggestions and problems hammered out, for it is there that communication channels are kept open. Starr said the main problem is the students who believe the meals are not great and complain, but do not make any positive suggestions or talk to the powers that be. Food Services is open to help, and is the place to go tell what you think about food at Middlebury. Everybody will be better off when they cannot resist the delicious food at Middlebury.

Dining at Middlebury could certainly be improved and one student said it had got worse over the years. There are no special diets and it is hard to get off the meal plan. There is little reimbursement, especially without a doctor's note. However, food is always something to complain about and eating at the same restaurant for fourteen weeks does become monotonous. There are many things this restaurant could provide for a change. What is vital is that the presentation be improved. That is the number one issue. This improvement could get the Food Services off to a good start and a happy finish. It just takes a little extra effort to make the meals more attractive and alluring.

The fazed freshman...

By Jennifer Humphries

"What am I going to do with myself out in the Vermont wilderness?" "Am I going to meet anyone halfway normal?" "Who's going to do my laundry?"

All summer long, freshmen pondered these questions and more in their anticipation of coming to Middlebury. When the new students arrived, their curiosity was finally satisfied as they got their first impressions of the school.

Orientation week was a flurry of activity, anxiety, and excitement. Many freshmen were first impressed on moving day by the friendliness of the people who were there to help. This feeling did not change as they met more and more people. "Casual" is the word most frequently used in describing new acquaintances and hanging out. Some people were expecting a greater distribution of places represented but for Beth Cleary, "The people are all interesting and have a variety of experiences to share." Roommates generally got along and were satisfied by their rooms. Freshmen in Stewart, however, complained of the abundance of fire drills, those in Battell of noise, and one girl in Hepburn of having to live in a room smaller than home with three times as many people and only a water pipe on which to hang her clothes.

The high point of orientation week was the trip to the Bread Loaf campus. It was good to get away from moving-in hassles and registration worries. Most people felt that this experience brought the class together. The square dance and the Mischords and Dissipated 8 were especially enjoyable. One freshman said, "Even though we did some pretty silly things, everyone was into it and it was fun." A few dissenters, as there will always be, thought Bread Loaf was just plain silly.

One aspect of Middlebury that struck everyone at Bread Loaf was the beauty of the mountains and land around the college. Jennifer Prior, who has lived in Hawaii all her life, exclaimed, "Hawaii is beautiful but Vermont astounds me. I can't wait to see the colors of my first fall. I can wait, however, for the cold of my first winter." She, nor anyone else, could think of a nicer place to study. And before anyone could get too dismayed at how isolated Middlebury is, they discovered the abundance of activities right on campus. Some freshmen were surprised but pleased to find so many movies, plays, and other activities. Others were not surprised but still pleased to discovered that the main activity here, at least on weekends, is partying.

"I drink more than I eat," was the anguished comment from one male freshman. "The food is completely disgusting," is the comment from just about everyone else. Some concede there is a good variety and the salads are not bad but as Barb Matusik puts it, "Where do they get these scary entrees?"

Then, as the story goes, the upperclassmen arrived, classes started, and freshmen got their first taste of real college life. What did they think of it? The upperclassmen are friendly if indifferent, most said. One freshman girl, thinking on a different wavelength, said, "the guys are gorgeous!"

After getting their classes straightened out (which for some was a huge task) freshmen were impressed first of all by how much work they were expected to do. Then they noticed that some classes might be interesting and finally were relieved at the faculty's willingness to help. Still, even after the first day of class, freshmen were dying for the weekend.

All in all, what freshmen found during their first two weeks at Middlebury will stay with them for the rest of their time here. Fortunately these impressions were favorable and after the initial panic, confusion, and homesickness, the new students are definitely enjoying their new found freedom at Middlebury College.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SORRY, MATTY. RICK'S NOT HOME...
9-15
HE WENT DOWN TO THE PAT ROBERTSON PRESS CONFERENCE.
PAT ROBERTSON? NO KIDDING?
UH-HUH. RICK'S GOT A LITTLE PROBLEM HE'S HOPING ROBERTSON CAN HELP HIM WITH.
JESUS, DRIVE THE HICCUPS FROM THIS REPORTER!
HEY... THEY'RE GONE!
SIR? DO YOU DO HEMORRHOIDS, TOO?
IF THERE ARE NO MORE HANGNAILS AND HERNIAS TO HEAL, I HAVE JOYFUL NEWS FOR YOU ALL TODAY!
9-16
IT HAS FINALLY COME TO PASS. THE LORD GOD HAS PERSONALLY ASKED ME TO CONSIDER RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT!
HE HAS BESEECHED ME TO ANNOUNCE A PAT ROBERTSON EXPLORATORY CANDIDACY, A CRUSADE WITH THE HOLY BLESSING OF GOD ALMIGHTY AND OUR SAVIOUR, JESUS OF NAZARETH.
BEATS AN ENDORSEMENT FROM THE TEAMSTERS
SHH!
GOD HAS ALSO ASKED ME TO SET UP A NEW TOLL-FREE NUMBER...

...and the story of the suave senior

By Paula Carlton

Although being a freshman is probably the ultimate strange new experience, there is actually another one at Middlebury that rivals it. It happens at the other end of the chronological spectrum, in the beginning of senior year. Many seniors undergo it - sixty percent of the class as a matter of fact.

The experience in question is returning to Middlebury as a senior who has spent his or her junior year abroad. What does returning entail? For starters, says Elizabeth West, who spent last spring in England, it means seeing "so many new faces," almost as many as the freshmen have to work their way through. Phyllis Merikallio, who spent last year in the Midd Paris program, agrees, saying that "not only do we not recognize this year's new freshmen, but we also don't know any of the sophmores," who began Middlebury "while we were gone." The result is that sixty percent of the senior class still does not know fifty percent of the school when they return to Middlebury.

Yet at the same time, West added, it is very exciting to be back. After all, people do change over a year, including oneself. This adds to the fun of seeing one's friends again, a fact evident each year at the Terrace Party. Who's always the happiest to be back at school? The seniors, that's who.

They aren't so happy to return to studying at Middlebury, though. For the most part, says Merikallio, the course load abroad pales in comparison to the amount of work one does in a year at this school. "Of course it depends on what courses you take here," she adds, but usually it is a shock to have to start studying Middlebury-style again.

All the seniors interviewed agreed that going abroad is an experience not to be missed, regardless of any adjustment problems they may have had upon returning. "You're in your own world," says West, and "you enjoy yourself too much" to bow to Midd nostalgia, or the feeling that time at Midd is flying ahead without you. In other words, one should not let the fear of homesickness prevent him or her from having a terrific time abroad.

All the same, returning seniors say in a voice loud and clear, "It's good to be back."

A few last words about summer

By Paula Carlton

"Summer's over. Gone. Poof..." Get enough people to say that and soon everyone will believe it. So what if it's too cold to wear tan-revealing sandals? It's probably just as well because by now your tan has started fading to that color worse than actual pallor, jaundice. You know jaundice, the shade that makes your skin look like the color of a dog with intestinal flu. All this aside, most of us are incredibly unhappy to see summer go. There *is* a solution, though. How? Before we let summer fade completely, let us remember just one more time all the summer bummers that make you glad to watch your wet laundry freeze on the way back to the dorm.

First, remember that couple smooching on the beach in a spot where no one can miss them? How romantic. They can do it for hours, too. Just him, her, and seventeen seagulls who think that big white hand mark on the top person's back is land. You always know who they are later, too, because they're the only ones whose lips didn't get burnt. It used to be that you payed for an hour of pleasure with a lifetime of guilt. Now people pay for it with gull-do all over their backs.

Then of course there's the three little girls fighting over a sand castle. Such loyalty to the fort has not been seen since the troops stormed the beach at Normandy. Even they didn't have to suffer sand in the crotch as a result. Ever notice how it's always *your* crotch that gets full of sand, never the three little girls'? It's as if every particle of sand flying out of their eight year old hands has your designer bathing suit's name on it. There is a way to fight back though. Make those mothers in the big straw hats stop sitting underneath candy-striped umbrellas while they read articles in *Family Circle* about keeping peace with one's children at the beach.

And how about mosquito bites? Mosquitos these days are as sneaky as Russian spies. They never get you where you expect them to anymore. Somehow you always escape from Lake Bag-a-Babe without a scratch. It's on the way home, in the john at Morty's Mobile and Hamburger Palace, that you walk away looking only a little less lumpy than the Sierra Range. And the bite's aren't on someplace normal like your shoulders. No, the modern-mosquito-of-the-eighties goes in for heavier warfare than that. We're talking about the back of your leg in the spot where your shorts rub when you put your foot on the brake. Or under your watchstrap. What time is it? Time to stop using so much bug repellant, obviously. The more you use, the more likely you are to discover why the makers of Mitchum waste time printing warnings about broken skin on the label. Chances are you can't read it, though, because Joe Mosquito has bitten you on your eyelids.

Finally, we can't forget traffic jams. Most Easterners have probably been to Cape Cod. At the same time. That's why the Route 28 rotary in Buzzard's Bay is always jammed up at 8:00 on a summer Friday night. It's also why no one gets into accidents there- no one can *move*. At least there's always entertainment, in the form of five little kids in the back of a Pontiac station wagon from Dedham waving at me. I have to be thankful to them for one thing at least, because they have helped me finally solve one of the great mysteries of the late twentieth centuries. The mystery? Why on earth they wave, of course. The answer? Elementary, my dear reader. It isn't because they are bored at all. The real reason is that if they keep moving their hands, Dad won't notice that they've spilt the contents of their thermoses all over the dog.

Back To School Futon Sale!

FUTON ROLL-UP
$179 complete
(frame and futon)

FUTON COMBO
$199 complete
(frame and futon)

- Solid Maple Construction
- Premium Cotton Futon by new moon The Natural Comfort Company
- SAVE $50!

(10 year warranty)

FUTON Gallery

"Quality You Can Sleep On."

19 Church Street (upstairs) Burlington, Vt. (802) 658-4313

BUY - SELL - TRADE

THE ALLEY BEAT

RECORD AND BOOK STORE

11 Merchant's Row
Downtown Middlebury

"Just a little off the beaten path . . ."

...AND GOD CAME TO ME IN THE NIGHT, AND AFTER WE HAD EXCHANGED PLEASANTRIES, HE SAID, "PAT, IT'S TIME TO CRYSTALLIZE YOUR DECISION."
HIS COMMENT, HOWEVER, WAS NOT FOR ATTRIBUTION. GOD WAS SPEAKING ON BACKGROUND.
UM... WHOM SHOULD WE SOURCE IT TO, THEN, SIR?
CELESTIAL INSIDERS.
"CELESTIAL INSIDERS"?
GOD DOESN'T WANT TO APPEAR TO BE TAKING SIDES.
MR. ROBERTSON, WHEN DID YOU FINALLY GET THE GO-AHEAD FOR THIS EXPLORATORY EFFORT?
WELL, GOD AND I TALKED SEVERAL TIMES WHEN I WAS BACK IN VIRGINIA BEACH LAST WEEK. WE WENT OVER THE MICHIGAN RESULTS IN SOME DETAIL.
I THINK IT WAS THURSDAY WHEN I RECEIVED THE FINAL WORD.
AND WHAT WAS THAT WORD, EXACTLY?
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY IT IN ENGLISH. WE SPEAK IN TONGUES.
COULD YOU SPELL IT PHONETICALLY? WE CAN GET IT TRANSLATED.
REVEREND, IN THE PAST, YOU HAVE ADVOCATED THE KILLING OF GADHAFI, THE BANNING OF HALLOWEEN, AND FORGIVING THE NATIONAL DEBT EVERY 50 YEARS.
WHAT'S YOUR REACTION TO THE WIDESPREAD SNICKERING IN THE PRESS OVER THESE PROPOSALS?
WELL, I CERTAINLY DON'T BLAME THE REPORTERS.
MOST REPORTERS ARE SIMPLY DOING THEIR JOBS. IT'S THEIR SECULAR HUMANIST MASTERS, THE EDITORS, WHO ARE FORCES FOR EVIL, SATANS IN EYE-SHADES!
NO ARGUMENT HERE.
GOT THAT RIGHT.
THIS GUY'S OKAY.
MR. ROBERTSON, THERE ARE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WHO, FRANKLY, ARE MADE A LITTLE NERVOUS BY A MAN WHO HAS DETAILED, PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD.
DO YOU THINK YOU CAN OVERCOME...
WHAT'S THAT?
I SAID...
I'M NOT TALKING TO YOU.
OH.
BETTER SIT DOWN. SLOWLY.
YOU SAY THE PRESS CONFERENCE IS OVER? THY WILL BE DONE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
9-17
9-18
9-19
9-20

SCIENCE

Tim Ferris, center, working in the Shanta Ishawan clinic.

Tim Ferris

Midd man to medicine man

By Urszula Kotlow

Tim Ferris, a 1985 Middlebury graduate, applied for and received the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to study medicine and medical anthropology. Ferris' study was conducted primarily in Nepal and Bali, where he determined whether or not people tend to favor traditional or modern Western medicine. Through his investigation, Ferris attempted to define the role traditional medicine may play in our technological society. Having taken a course in medical anthropology here at Middlebury, Ferris was motivated to apply for the Watson Fellowship.

On his way to Nepal, Ferris stopped in England for a brief introduction to socialized medicine. He also traveled to Switzerland to obtain information on how different international aid organizations in Asia viewed traditional medicine.

Once in Nepal, Ferris worked as a volunteer for the Friends of Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Boudanath. By working with an attending physician, Ferris learned to take medical histories and perform basic physicals. Ferris also learned to run triage (prioritizing care to maximize patient survival), dress wounds and assist with laboratory work. In addition, he taught emergency first aid to the clinic staff.

Ferris learned to examine, diagnose, and treat some of the endemic problems in Nepal. These included tuberculosis, parasites, staph infections, and typhoid. He was also responsible for the care of a six-year old girl named Kali. When Ferris first saw Kali, he nearly passed out while removing the dirty rag covering her third degree burns.

Kali returned to the clinic daily to have the burns on her scalp and face cleaned and dressed. After one month of Ferris' continued medical attention, Kali's infection from the burns was under control. Also, his command of Nepali improved so that he could converse with Kali while dressing her burns. Ferris indicated that these experiences at the clinic gave him a first-hand understanding of medical practice that is not possible for an undergraduate to obtain in the United States.

Ferris' lab work included doing blood counts as well as observing sputum samples with a microscope to detect tuberculosis. The Nepali villagers became quite intrigued by his work, crowding around the microscope with curiosity. Ferris encouraged them to see the effect of magnification. As he tried to explain the connection between the sputum on the microscope slide and what they were viewing, Ferris realized how very foreign his Western scientific knowledge was to the Nepalis.

The villagers had no basic science background. The idea that the body is composed of tiny cells was very otherworldly to them and, in their eyes, Ferris' work was profound and mystical. They could more readily accept the familiar traditional healing methods than the concept of diagnosing illness by looking at sputum. Ferris realized the vast differences between his own Westernized thinking and the Nepalis' conceptual framework regarding traditional and modern medicine.

Ferris learned to examine, diagnose and treat some of the endemic problems in Nepal. These included tuberculosis, parasites, staph infections and typhod.

After his first month in Nepal, Ferris traveled into the Helambu region of the Himalaya with a doctor, a nurse and a guide to run an outpost clinic for one week. After two days of climbing stone stairs into the mountains, they reached the outpost in the village of Golphu Banjyang.

Ferris took this opportunity to conduct a public health survey of the local population. The survey was designed to determine how attitudes differed regarding traditional and modern Western medicine. Although this field work in anthropology was quite exciting, Ferris found it a difficult task to minimize stastical bias and obtain relevant results.

Before leaving Nepal, Ferris and the rest of the medical team returned to Golphu Banjyang to clarify some of the survey findings and speak with the local Jankri (faith healer). Upon their arrival, the village Panchayat (leader) asked the medical team to follow him up to a house on the mountainside to treat and elderly woman who was dying.

This 60 year-old woman named Sarki Sherpa was extremeley dehydrated, her eyes being dried closed from lack of fluids. She was lying in bed in the corner of a mud hut, but none of the family members present were attending her. The severe dehydration prevented a diagnosis of her illness, so the medical team started Sarki on intravenous fluids and waited.

After receiving two liters of fluid, Sarki woke up and liquid returned to her eyes. She was then able to swallow water for the first time in a week. She began to cough after rehydration; the medical team was able to diagnose advanced pneumonia. Leaving the family with feeding and medication instructions, the medical team felt confident that they had saved Sarki's life. Upon their return two days later, the team found that Sarki's condition had worsened. The family had knowingly not followed their instructions.

The guide explained to the medical team that, although the Sherpas are a patrilineal society, the senior woman has absolute authority inside the house. Sarki refused to drink liquids or take her medicine. The family would not make her do so, even though the team emphasized that Sarki would get better with medication. Ferris left the Sherpa house fully aware that Sarki Sherpa would die within a few days.

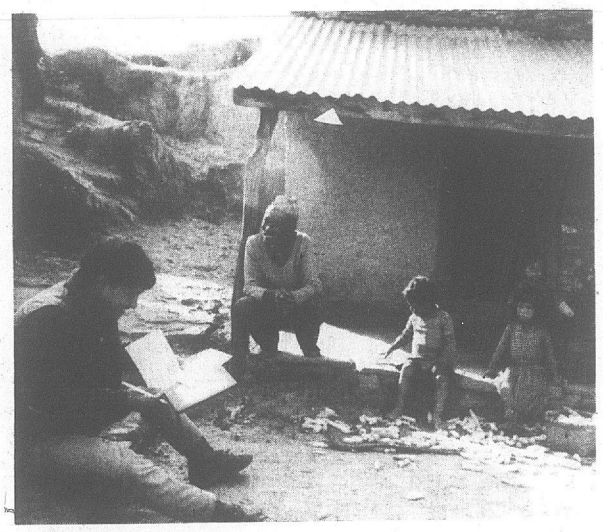
Ferris noted the parallels between the story of Sarki and the issues currently being debated in our hospitals and courts concerning euthenasia. Was the family to be held responsible for allowing Sarki to "pull the plug?" According to the Sherpa family, the dictates of tradition and honor were more important than saving Sarki's biological life.

Such consciousness-raising situations enhanced Ferris' awareness of the many cultural differences that exist between Eastern and Western societies. Regarding the choice of health care, Ferris found that traditional healers were used more frequently for chronic care while modern Western practitioners were called on for trauma care. Ferris found that people were guided very strongly by practical considerations. They claimed that traditional medicine and modern medicine were not in competition, but were complementary.

Was the Sherpa family to be held responsible for allowing Sarki to "pull the plug"? According to the Sherpa family, the dicatates of tradition and honor were more important than saving Sarki's biological life.

Tim Ferris will be studying anthropology at Oxford, with plans to pursue medicine. In the future, he would like to practice medicine and study anthropology first-hand in Tibet.

Students interested in applying to the Watson Fellowship Program should meet with Dean Wonnacott as soon as possible. The Fellowship Foundation "hopes to provide Fellows an opportunity for a focused and disciplined *Wanderjahr* of their own devising."



A village family is interviewed during Ferris' public health survey. Ferris' interpreter/assistant (foreground) with the village Panchayat (leader) acting as liason. (Photo by Tim Ferris)

The Campus
. . . needs writers for the Science section!

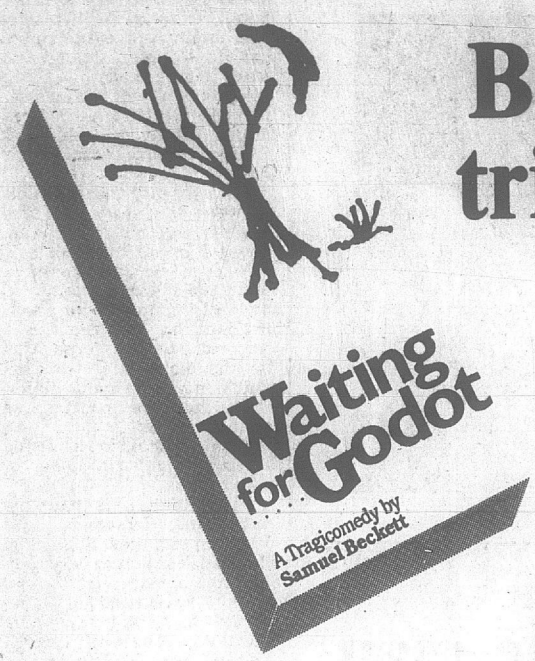
Contact Science Editor Urszela Kotzlow for more details.

We're closed Wednesdays, and every weekday morning. So plan to do your record and book buying at THE ALLEY BEAT from 12:30 to 5:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and anytime Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00. (Thank you for your support.)

The pen is mightier than the sword...

...So come to the College Store and check out our great selection of pens: Bic, Pilot, Parker, Shaeffer, Pentel, and more!

ARTS



Boredom triumphs:

Effective fallacy illustrated

By Steve Long

Waiting For Godot(1954), by Samuel Beckett is perhaps the finest example of Theatre of the Absurd, a genre that grew and flourished in the disillusioned aftermath of the Second World War. The main idea behind Theatre of the Absurd is that man has worth but finds himself in an enigmatic world. Man is constantly frustrated in a clash between the meaning that the human mind strives for and the indecipherable chaos that surrounds him. Accordingly, *Waiting For Godot* presents the theme that life is chaotic and boring, a theme made sadly and effectively clear in the performance I saw last Friday night. Efforts to illustrate boredom led, as a consequence of misplaced slapstick and miscast actors, only with its creation.

The play opens with Estragon, played by Donny Osman, desperately trying to remove his boot. He is joined on stage by Vladimir, played by Kim Bent. The two men are waiting, as the title indicates, for a man named Godot; however, their seclusion during the two days the play takes place is interrupted only by Pozzo, played by Tim Jennings, his servant, Lucky, played by Cyd Knight, and, at the end of each act, by a young boy, Kenny Nosek. Predictably, at the very end of the play, Estragon and Vladimir are still waiting for Godot.

The lead actors, Osman and Bent, clearly overplay their roles. Instead of portraying men who are trying to make the best of an absurd environment, they seem more like stereotypes in a Keystone Kops comedy. Granted, Theatre of the Absurd routinely employs a great deal of slapstick comedy and, when the play calls for it, Osman and Bent are extremely funny (as illustrated by their exchanging of hats routine). However, the performers drastically overuse simple physical humor and seem to ignore many of the more intellectual witticisms in the play.

Of the two lead actors, Osman is the more guilty of overacting. He does an inordinate amount of stumbling and falling on the ground. It seems that whenever Osman runs across the stage he must finish with a somersault. I give him a ten for the colorful gymnastics, but a zero for adding anything meaningful to his role. In addition, Osman's occasional use of a falsetto voice adds nothing to his role either. Instead, he merely sounds like an imitation of Monty Python member Terry Jones' voice of a woman.

Although Bent acts more urbane than Osman, he still seems to be terribly miscast. He is known as the 'one man Western.' His bow-legged amble and his slow western drawl makes Bent seem more like John Wayne than Vladimir, and certainly inappropriate in the role.

The other members of the cast fill their roles much better. When Jennings is on stage he always commands attention, even though his character, Pozzo, constantly complains that no one heeds his words. Jennings plays his role with wit and intelligence. He does not rely upon physical humour, but upon the wide range of tones and volumes—from the softest utterance to booming rhetoric—he is capable of emitting. Jennings looks like the jolly Pozzo, but for his long, flowing blonde hair(the play calls for Pozzo to be bald). Although this fact was not ignored, and the surprise of Pozzo being bald is intentionally replaced by the surprise of him having such long and luxurious hair, the replacement, I found, was not completely satisfying. Beckett purposely wanted Pozzo to be bald; the fact that he is not alters his character and causes him to seem less harried than he should.

Cyd Knight also does a wonderful job in her role as Lucky. The sombre foil to Pozzo, her makeup makes her look anemic and just right for the part. Knight speaks at only one time in the play, but she makes the most of her opportunity. When Pozzo commands her 'to think,' Lucky suddenly becomes vibrant and begins a three minute speech of nothing but nonsense. While delivering her monologue, Knight speaks with the celerity of an insane history professor, which gives the audience the mistaken impression that Lucky is saying something important.

The direction of the play, done by Douglas Sprigg, though certainly competent, and with notable highlights (such as the slow-motion dance during Lucky's monologue), did not seem always to capture the feeling of the play. The actors who performed in this play were professionals from theatre companies all over Vermont. As a result, I felt that Mr. Sprigg could have, and should have, been able to transcend the merely slapstick style of comedy that characterized the performance (though, of course, how much the Director and how much the actors are responsible for the result is always somewhat unclear).

The evening, on the whole, was a disappointment. I went to the theatre expecting to see a professional rendition of *Waiting For Godot*; instead, I found the performance very boring. All of the enjoyable moments of the play were overshadowed by the slapstick of the lead players—a shallow form of comedy so overused that it caused the play's message to become obscured and seemingly shallow as well.

●

Evensong series

Courtesy Middlebury College News Services

The first of a new Middlebury College Concert series of "Evensong" performance will be given this Sunday, Sept. 21, when Dominique Serve will play the music of Guilain, Raquet, deGrigny, Bach, and Alain on the Gress-Miles organ in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Serve began his study of organ in Marseilles, France, with Marcel Prevot. In 1974 he joined the organ class of Xavier Darasse at the Toulouse Conservatory. While in Toulouse his studies included classical French music, nineteenth century symphonic music, and music of the early twentieth century for organ. The Toulouse Conservatory awarded Mr. Serve the First Prize (Gold Medal) in organ in 1979.

Following his studies in France, Mr. Serve worked with the renowned baroque specialist Harald Vogel in northern Germany. Dominique Serve's extensive first-hand knowledge of historic organs both in France and in northern Germany have enabled him to become well versed in baroque music and its practices.

This is Mr. Serve's first trip to North America. Following his concerts in Vermont he will perform at the University of Michigan's French Organ Festival.

Other "Evensong" performance this season will include an Oct. 19 organ concert by Fletcher Professor of Arts Emory Fanning; an Oct. 26 performance on harpsichord and fortepiano by the Toth-Shin Duo; and a Nov. 9 concert by the Maplewood Baroque Ensemble.

All performances are at 4 p.m. in Mead Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

●

The first performance of Middlebury College's 1986-87 Concert Series will be "In Concert," an internationally award winning production by David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre, held on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 pm ub Wright Memorial Theatre. "In Concert" is the culmination of David Syrotiak's many years of study, observation, and experimentation with puppetry. This production shows an artist at the peak of his profession. Working in full view of the audience this master puppeteer performs a series of sharply drawn vignettes.

Tickets for "In Concert" are $6.

Of Interest

By Ann C. Villet

For non-academic but essential social activity, the fall semester is off to a good start.

At Middlebury: Sat 9-20 at 7:00 the **Nisht Geferlach Klezmer Band** in Upper Proctor, for a different dance experience. At 8:00, Middlebury Concert Series presents David Syrotiak's **National Marionette Theater** with "In Concert" tickets are $7.50 or $4.00 with ID at Wright Theater. On Sunday 9-21 Puppet Play continues with a meeting for interested students at 8:00 in Wright. **Amy Trompetter** from the Bread and Puppet Theater will work with students 3 hours a day for a show Saturday, September 27 in Wright.

If you'd like to round out your weekend on a mellow note, Mead Chapel's Evensong Series is just the ticket. Organist **Dominique Serve** will perform works by Raquet, Bach and others.

Further Afeild: The Burlington club scene gets bluesy at Hunts (101 Main St. 863-3322) with **The Unknown Blues Band** on the 19th and 20th. The 21st features the Scottich music of **Dun Creagen** and some good ol' Bluegrass on the 22nd. For further information in the Burlington Area call 655-Show 24 hours.

Movies! Movies! Movies! Whether you call them flicks, moving pictures or just movies the up coming week offers a plethora of choices.

On Campus: Friday 19 at 7 and 10:00 in Dana. The American Movie Club presents the 1974 production of **"Chinatown"** starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. $1 with ID.

Saturday 20 at 7:30 in Twilight. College Street series presents **"Peeping Tom"**. Also on Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 in Dana, Winter Carnival fund raising film **"Witness"** with Harrison Ford—$1.50 with ID. Monday, September 22, at 7:30 in Dana TH 130 schedules **"Star Wars"**! Wednesday, the twenty-third, at 7:00 and 9:30 in Dana, AL 330 offers **"Dr. Strangelove"**. Finally, looking ahead, **"Some like it Hot"** and **"Arthur"** will show on the 25th and 26th respectively. Start popping your corn now!

The National Marionette Theatre

Coming this week

STOP COMPLAINING

. . . and do something about it!

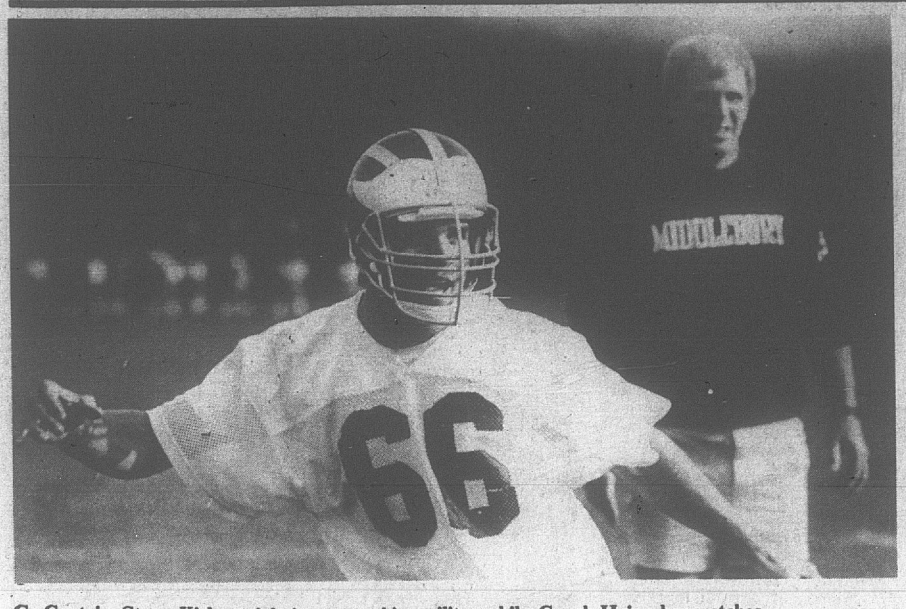
Student Forum continues to accept applications for committee positions, including Community Council, Educational Council, Curriculum Committee, and more. . .

Student Forum Handbooks are available at the Student Information Desk. Submit Resumes to **Drawer 11**, or contact **Michael Neff** at **X3273.**

NEW WAVE!

Dr. Maris J. Lans
proudly announces
the opening
of his home
for
The Practice of Dentistry
5 West Seminary Brandon, VT
247-6800
New patients welcomed as friends.

SPORTS



Co-Captain Steve Kirkpatrick improves his agility, while Coach Heinecker watches.

(Photo by Fred Beckham)

Football
Bouncing back!

By Alvin Williams

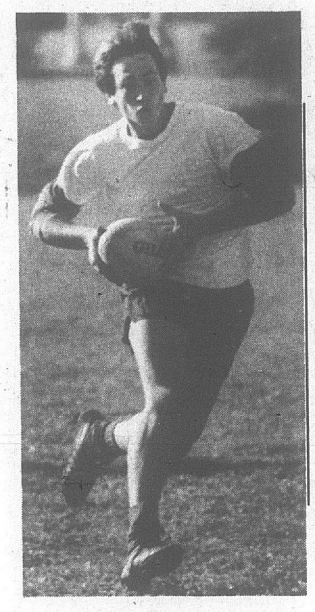
Last year, the Varsity Football Team fell victim to untimely injuries, formidable opponents, and just plain bad luck. This year's squad hopes to resurrect Middlebury Football's winning tradition and once again breach the .500 barrier.

Despite the fact that last year's upsetting record can't be erased, one must take into consideration that most of the losses were close. Among the most disappointing were a 7-6 loss to Williams College on opening day and a 27-24 defeat at Wesleyan the following week.

Having lost a total of twenty-four players, including former ECAC Co—Defensive Player of the Week Kevin Conroy and halfback John Peterson who received many honors, including a position on the 1985 NESCAC All-Star Team. Head Coach Micheal Heinecken and staff are working hard with a young, but eager team.

The freshman football squad is being led by two graduates from Middlebury who have returned to join the Panther football staff as graduate assistants. Geoff Harlan, a hard hitting veteran defensive lineman and Ed Homer, a former defensive end, will be serving on the freshman football coaching staff.

If you would like to see a team that is on the road to recovery, be at Porter Field this Saturday when the Panthers open up their football season against the Cous. Panther football action continues on Monday when the freshman squad faces Wi lliams on PORTER FIELD



Mario runs captain.
(*Campus* file photo)

Rugby

By Mark Lieberfreund and Ted Pick

Last Saturday morning Middleburry's explosive rugby squad slammed, grabbed, and tackled one another on Battell Field. This was the Rugby Club's first scrimmage in a season that promises to be one of Middleburry's best ever.

Led by Co-Captains David Turner and Scott Jones, the squad is hoping for an undefeated season. The team has been practicing for the last two weeks in preparation for games against Williams, Wesleyan, Bodowin, Vassar, Norwich, and an especially challenging confrontation with Amherst.

Returning players Buck Dewolf and Jed Smith are also leaders of this experienced squad. Smith praises the early effort of the team in proclaiming that the squad has "shitloads of talent and will go undefeated this year."

In addition to the team's maturity and dedication, Captain Turner feels that the expanded home game schedule (five games) will lead the club to repeated victory. The Middleburry Rugby Club, a team described by the captain as "unorthodox" in method and style has a winning approach we think will bring the team and its fans an exciting and memorable season.

Women's Tennis

By Doug Fischer

You can begin looking forward to a winning season for the Women's Varsity Tennis Team. Fortified by two preseason decisions over top Division 3 teams — Trinity and Brandeis, — the Varsity has leaped into the season with decisive victories over Bowdoin (9-0) and Bates (6-3). If this jackrabbit start is indicative of future performance, the team could easily dominate their devision.

The focus of the team's strength lies in both its experience and depth. Having graduated only one senior last spring, the returning squad is made up of veteran players who have already provden themselves in the past. At the top of the lineup are seniors Amy Sheldon, Bess Cromwell, and Jans Ondaatje, each of whom have spent time in the number-one slot. These three provide each other with the challenge and competition that keeps them playing at their absolute best. The top seven is rounded out by seniors Lindsey Marx and Cindy Smith, and sisters Patti and Paula Ricciardelli.New faces on the team include freshman Tiffany Stewart, an impressive double player from California, and B-Team graduates Suzy Hamill, Kirsten Ritzau and Sheuaun Mackie.

Tennis is often viewed as an individual sport. However, Coach Gail Smith sees this year's team in an entirely different light and stresses that "the team has special qualities on and off the court that will make them win-

continued on page 8

J.V. Tennis

J.V. Tennis started the season off with a killing victory over the Plymouth State varsity last Saturday. Singles players Kristina Rigopulos, Kirsten Ritzau, Shevaun Mackie, Susan Battey, Valerie VanVleck and Annie Janeway won their matches in decisive victories. The doubles teams of Rigopulos and Mackie, Stacy Whitman and Hilary Colgate, and Krissy McMahon and Jen Latchford also won their matches — all in straight sets.

This was the team's first match of the season after completing pre-season and tryouts. There are six returning players from last year's 5-1 team, along with second-year coach Kirsten McEdwards. The team will now have a two-week break before trying to avenge their last year's loss to Plattsburgh during their first home match on Sept. 27. Come watch the Panthers stomp Plattsburgh!!!

Go
Panthers

Fall Sports Preview

Soccer

By Marc Hirschfield

The Middleburry men's soccer team began their 1986 campaign in the right direction by romping through Maine last weekend, defeating both Bates and Colby Colleges. A convincing 3-1 drubbing of Bates, then a 2-1 overtime triumph over nemesis Colby left Coach Dave Saward very pleased with his side, "We set a goal to win both games, and the guys really came through."

Going to Bates, the Panthers expected a win, and tallied three goals before Bates broke through late in the match. Eric Vigsnes' pass to Tom Hand accounted for the first goal. Later in the first half Mike Brown headed in the set play corner kick on a pass from Tom Hand. Steve Russell's brilliant second-half run and pass connected with a shifty Vigsnes for the third score. Panther skill outclassed Bates and a happy Midd team now looked on to Colby.

The Colby match proved to be a test and a poised Midd team rallied for the win. Scoreless after the first half, Colby netted a long shot early in the second half. From there it was a fight to score and the Panthers finally burst through with four minutes left. Chris Parsons hit a streaking Vigsnes and when the ball hit the back of the webbing and overtime was imminent. In the overtime Midd pummeled the Colby goal, and with seven minutes left, freshman Andrew Krugman, with the skill of a master, sealed the victory with a fine goal.

The two victories left Coach Saward gloating at the prospects of his '86 team. But for now he can only look to this Saturday and rival Williams.

Cross Country

By Yale Lewis

The men's cross country team began its season last Saturday with an away race against Williams. Although the team lost thirty-eight to twenty-two, coaches Terry Aldrich and Tim Gibbons were pleased with two strong individual performances. Sphomore running ace Will Beebe won his race and Scott Bernie, another sophomore, placed fifth despite what Coach Gibbons called a "back condition".

Aldrich and Gibbons were also satisfied with the team as a whole. "This is going to be a rebuilding year," Aldrich said. Eight of the top twelve runners from last year's team have graduated. Many of the runners this year, therefore, are either freshmen or rather inexperienced sophomores and juniors.

Aldrich expects the team to get stronger with every race. "It will take a while for some of these guys to get used to the college, varsity distance." Aldrich observed. Coach Gibbons said: "we've got a lot of potential just waiting to be developed."

In addition to the new runnres, the team also features a new assistant coach. In fact, Coach Gibbons had arrived in Middleburry just days before Saturday's race. Gibbons is from Bend, Oregon, where he attended the university and spent three years coaching cross country at the College of Idaho. Gibbons has been hired as an assistant cross country running and ski coach.

Aldrich, of course, is delighted to have Gibbons with him. "He's a good coach," he said, "We're really lucky to have a coach with three years experience on the college level."

Field Hockey

By Victoria Vitrano and Keirsten Haskell

The field hockey team got their season off to a great start this weekend with their first game against Bowdoin. The game was scoreless until Bowdoin broke the stalemate with a goal in the second half. Only three minutes latter Middleburry tied the game up when Ellen Sheffield tipped in a goal after receiving a pass from the right.

Despite the rain all during warm up and the very wet field the team kept up their spirits. The game went onto a grueling double overtime and ended in a 1-1 tie.

The team spent the night in Maine and took on a formidable Bates team the following afternoon. Although the team was physically tired they were excited for another tough game. The first goal of the contest was scored by Meegan Kemp with an assist from Barb Marvin. Barb rushed against the goalie who was out of her cage and beat her, passing perfectly to Meegan who scored. The second Middlebury goal was scored just with three minutes remaining. The shot was fired past the goalie from a penalty cor-

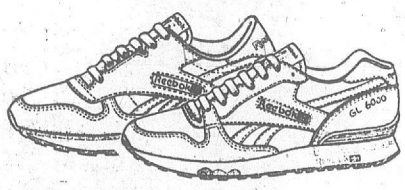
continued on page 8

Women's soccer is another fall sport off to a strong start.

(Photo by Fred Beckham)

SPORTS

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.



Born to Run.

Reebok running shoes are designed and engineered with features most necessary to runners: stability, lightweight cushioning and comfort.

FORTH 'N GOAL SPORTS
66 Main St. Middlebury • 802-388-3444 • HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5

Specials!

OIL LUBE AND FILTER ..... $16.50 plus tax

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL $59.95
REAR BRAKE SPECIAL $59.95

Includes: Replace pads or discs, torn down drums or rotors, check hydaulic system, repack wheel bearings, check emergency brake (most cars).

Tune Ups • Suspensions • Transmissions
Road Service • ASE Certified Mechanic
10 percent discount to students (except on specials)

GETTY

Route 7 South
Middlebury, 388-6131

Hockey

continued from page 7

ner by Heidi Ostrander. The final score was 2-1 with Middlebury seeing their first victory of the season.

Considering the reshaping that the team has undergone, Field Hockey is off to an impressive start.The squad, under coach Missy Hopkinson, graduated five key players last year, and consequently the preseason served as a time of trial. A round robin was played at Smith. The team had just been chosen the night before and used the four forty minute scrimmages for experimentation. Anne Weaver's work with the goalkeepers was especially valuable to the team during this period.

Co-captain Barb Marvin reflected the rest of the squad's optimism when she said,"We are looking forward to a great season.". The Field Hockey team will be playing away at St. Michael's on Wednesday. On Saturday the Panthers will face Wesleyan in their first home game of the season.

Tennis

continued from page 7

ners."The team's unusually and refreshingly strong element of camaraderie and confidence is characteristic of these special qualities. Each player draws much-needed support from the other, and, consequently, the varsity plays as a true team instead of a collection of individuals.

Despite the varsity's many strengths, Coach Smith did express some apprehension regarding the team's health. Last year's season suffered because of injuries to key players, namely Ondaatje and Sheldon. If the team can remain healthy throughout the season, there is little doubt that they will handle anything that the competition can throw at them. Their next match is at home on the Proctor courts against Wesleyan. Why not come out and give the team some much-needed support?

The last of a dying breed, a Middlebury sophomore enjoys a beer at Mr. Ups. (Photo by Andrew Berzins)

Alcohol and Midd. A new era dawns

continued from page 1

now that the "outlet" of the downtown is no longer there. Fraternities will also be put under pressure to pick up the slack, he said.

For their part, local restaurant and store owners are taking the changes, to some degree, in stride. Although Fire & Ice owner Dale Goddard predicted in the *Addison County Independent* last January that, in the battle for a dying market two or three places will likely be forced to close soon after the age increases and that all of the establishments are thinking up "survival tactics"in preparation for the long haul.

"Students are still going to want to socialize," says Mr. Up's owner Michael Johnson. He plans to make up the lost revenue with food sales and non-alcoholic "mocktails."

In a perhaps more sticky situation is George Brewer, owner of Brews. Since his establishment does not have dining facilities, he'll likely be harder pressed to make up the lost business. Tuesday is now a non-alcoholic night at Brews (alcohol is still served downstairs) although Brewer admits that so far the response has not been overwhelming.

"We're gonna survive," he says, and adds that the situation is "crazy. You're going to have kids going to gas stations to buy their beer and driving around with it. At least at Brew's it's a controlled environment- I don't let 'em in if they're drunk or rowdy, and our bartenders are trained to watch out for problems. That includes making sure no one has too much."

Earlier this month a coalition of local restaurant and store owners issued a release in which they agreed on a standard carding procedure: until Department of Liquor Control Identification Cards are widely available (a representaive of the department will be taking applications on campus on October 1) students must show both a Middlebury College I.D. and a valid driver's license from their home state.

What will happen next? No one is really sure. Director of Residential Life Frank Kelly thinks that it will be at least ten years before there is any appreciable change in student's attitudes toward alcohol consumption. Until that time, Lindholm says, "it's unlikely that anything will surprise us. Dismay us? Maybe."

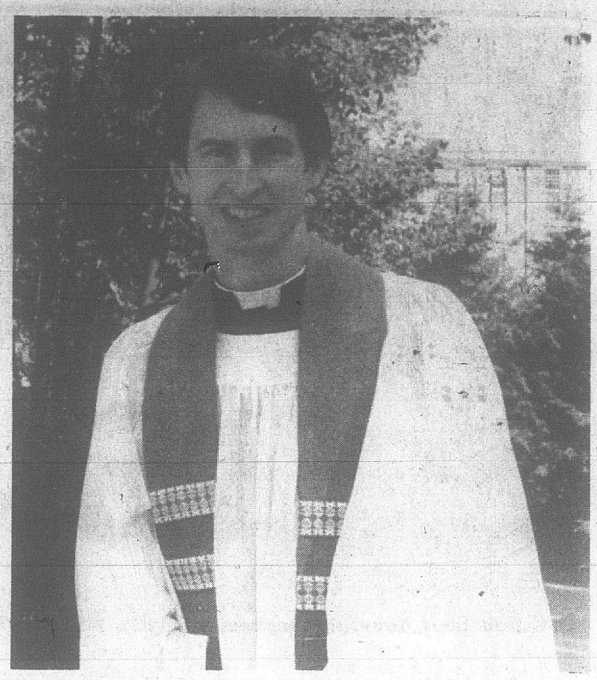
Zaccaro

continued from page 1

properly sworn before an officer of the court, and a separate motion to supress evidence seized in Zacarro's house.

The case is not expected to be settled for several more months.

New Chaplain



New Chaplain of the College is John Walsh. Watch next week's *Campus* for an article about him. (Photo by Emily Germain)

The Campus needs Advertising Salespeople!

Call Jeff Potter, 388-3151 or 388-9393

Classified

Antonio! Fidele?

Garvey in a canoe?
Hell no.
Keep him in jewels.
Crown jewels.

Yo, folks!! Send in them classifieds.

POCAHONTAS
GIVE WILLY A CALL. HE MISSES YOU.

E-Welcome back roomie! Bowling, anyone?

Jay-OOOOOOOOH.....Me

Liz & Peel
Thanks for the best birthday ever! K.

1st there was Watergate,
then Tofutti..
What WILL be next?
Garvey for King in '87.
A significant trend.

P.S.- Don't get lost in The Room of Tomorrow.

JUMBO— GOOD MORNING!!!! HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY.....ILY.

Mortimer for King '89!

yeah, right!

Let Garvey count the ballots.
Then be indiscriminate.

ANNIEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE D.

Lost souls get stepped on.
(1) See the light! See the Garv!
(2) Buy those new Nikes.
See if I care.

Welcome back everyone. Now that I have made my greetings.....**MARGUII FOR QUEEN '89.**

Pan-Galactic Gargle Blasters!

FOR SALE: '82 Volvo GL Sedan 54K plus miles. Loaded (truly) asking $7200. See Chris in Lang 116 8-9053.

WANTED: Guitar lessons for intermediate player- classical, jazz, blues. Contact Doug, Forest West 351.

United Way
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

☆ **NOTICE!** ☆ **GMAT**

The class scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 16 ***will go on!!!*** Unfortunately, the first class meeting was cancelled due to confusion over the room.

The class will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 in Munroe 221. Please call to register. I apologize for any inconvenience.

20 West Canal St.
Winooski, VT
655-3300

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

SUBSCRIBE!

Send a subscription home to your mother, father, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, dog, cat, girlfriend, boyfriend, godfather, boss, principal, or anyone else who you think might be interested in what you're up to!

It's only $14 a year!

Make check or money order to **The Middlebury Campus.**

Send it to _____

Send this form to

THE CAMPUS
Drawer 30, Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

Classified ads are limited to 25 words plus a phone number and are free to members of the college community. Limit: 1 ad per week.

Cost for others is $1 per week.

Classifieds must be pre-paid. Deadline is Saturday at 5 p.m.

Write your ad copy below as you want to see it printed. We can't take ad copy over the phone.

_____

Clip and send to:

THE CAMPUS
Drawer 30, Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

MAIN ST. Stationery

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

. . . and school

- *Pens*
- *Pencils*
- *Calculators*
- *Paper Products*
- *Stationery*
- *And More!*

GREAT COMPUTER DEALS
IBM Compatibles from $799
Apple Compatibles from $499

Also Authorized Dealer for Okidata and Star Micronics Printers!

——Computer Supplies, Software——

SELF SERVICE **COPIES 6¢ ea.**
* Single Sided 8½ x 11" White Bond

We also have a full line of Greeting Cards!

56 Main St. Middlebury • 388-6787

FROG HOLLOW BREW'S MIDDLEBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 19 & 20

In Pieces
(a really together band)

plus D.J. for NON-STOP DANCING 'til 2 a.m.

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
Football or BIG SCREEN TV Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay FREE MUNCHIES	Dodd Attisani in the PUB NO COVER Main Room - DJ *NO ID REQUIRED* Brewery Open	is always D.J. Nite get a Brew's Buck	Your favorite band . . . *THE CHOICE*